

5-20-1943

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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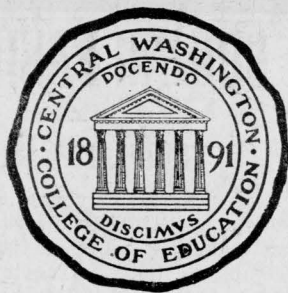
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## Robinson States Religion Is Not Just One Phase Of Actual Life

United Christian Youth, representing the religious groups on this campus, brought Dr. W. D. Robinson to CWC as the speaker at the Tuesday morning assembly. Dr. Robinson is pastor of the First Congregational Church at Yakima.

"We make a mistake when we think that religion is concerned with only one part of life," Dr. Robinson said. "Jesus was not a teacher of religion; He taught human living: joy and satisfaction of living as a human being."

Dr. Robinson stated that biologically Jesus was a Jew, but psychologically, He was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a Roman, but simply a human being. "Religion is life and religious significance is the effect on the total life of human beings," said Dr. Robinson. He believes that the causes of the war are embedded in the very processes of human living, and not caused by one country or by one man. "See how people have been living," Dr. Robinson urged. "We must start with the world as it is, not saying that the war is evil and then dismiss it, but advocate a change."

Dr. Robinson considered the question of the attitude of a Christian who was serving in this world conflict. "Can a person maintain a spirit of good will in this war? Can a Christian hate the enemy enough to want to destroy them and still love his neighbor?" Dr. Robinson inquired. Dr. Robinson went on to say that Christian love is not a word denoting emotion but rather one of a positive constructive mind of good will. "One must guide himself by his belief and not by immediate emotion," Dr. Robinson believes.

"At the root of every economic system is an ethical assumption. The one back of our present system states that each person should pursue his own interest, and then the whole thing will work out for the good of all. But during the twentieth century, the people began to doubt this assumption. We must discover a new ethical value. People are united in this war, but what will unite them after the conflict is over?"

Dr. Robinson went on to say that chronic unemployment is one of the evils of the economic process. War has solved it for the time being but what will happen after the war? A man must have work that he considers to be socially accepted.

Dr. Robinson concluded his talk by the statement that the war is sweeping away old habits of thought; people must learn to live together. "Religion suggests the sanctity of the person and every one has contributions to the way of life," Dr. Robinson said.

**COMMENCEMENT REHEARSAL.** Rehearsal for commencement will be held at 10:50 a. m., on Tuesday, June 1, in the girls' gymnasium in the Old Ad Building. Caps and gowns will be issued at this time to the graduates.

There is only one rehearsal. It is imperative that all those receiving degrees and emergency certificates in June or August be present.

**LET'S ALL WATCH FOR THE MARDI GRAS.**

### NOTICE

A painting done by Miss Spurgeon which was a gift to Miss Hebel, was borrowed from the Mechanical drawing room. The painting is signed "Spurgeon." It is an ocean scene with a violinist walking toward the sea. There is a tree with a figure sitting at the base of it. Please return the painting to Miss Gilchrist or the Mechanical Drawing room.

## QUINTON TO BE HERE TUESDAY



PROFESSOR C. EDEN QUINTON

Professor S. Eden Quinton, a member of the University of Washington faculty, will speak at the College Auditorium, Tuesday morning at 11:00. His topic will be "The United Nations In War and Peace."

Professor Quinton is a graduate of the University of Manitoba in Canada and of Cambridge University in England. A member of the faculty of the History Department of the University of Washington since 1924, he has specialized in the field of Modern European History. He is the chairman of the Northwest Commission to Study the Organization of Peace.

The speaker is being sponsored jointly by Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honorary, and the Home Economics Club.

## KAPPA PI TO PRESENT FILM THIS FRIDAY

Friday, May 21, at 7:30 Kappa Pi is presenting "Thunder Over Mexico," the last in a series of foreign films. The admission is 20c, and Kappa Pi would appreciate having a large audience for the finals of the season.

"Thunder Over Mexico" is the story

## Sigma Mu Elects And Is To Present Recital

At the last regular meeting of Sigma Mu Epsilon, held at 7:15 Tuesday, May 18, officers for the coming year were elected. Betty Martin was chosen to carry on the fine work done by this year's president, Helen Owen. Assisting her will be Wanda Carrell, who replaces Betty June Wilson as vice-president. Charlotte Gaze and Betty June Wilson are next year's secretary and treasurer, respectively. Ruth Crimp and Hugh Evans worked in these capacities during the present year, with Harriet Johnson filling the duties of treasurer upon the withdrawal of Hugh Evans. The coming year will find Harriet Johnson assuming journalistic duties as historian-reporter, replacing Margaret Cotton. A unanimous vote was cast for Mary Rowswell as social commissioner to succeed Harriet Hendrick. These new officers will be installed after the recital which will be held next Tuesday, May 25, at 8:00 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

## STUDENTS CHOOSE DICKSON, CARRELL, ARBUTHNOT, CHAPMAN, HOWARD, BENNETT, AND KINNEY AS 1943-44 S. G. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

### PROM HIGHLIGHTED BY ANNOUNCEMENT AND DECORATIONS

The May Prom proved a big success, and everyone who attended it had a grand time. Khaki was predominant, but there was a surprising number of civilians present. The bright summer gowns of the girls lent an air of charm to the dance. Special tribute goes to the decorations committee. The many stars which brightened the floor were unique and delightful.

Congratulations to Barb Williams and Art Carson, whose engagement was announced at the dance.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Hitchcock, Dr. and Mrs. Samuelson, Dean Whitney, Mrs. Chapman, Capt. and Mrs. Kinkead, Mr. Blackwood and Miss Horne.

Everyone was sorry to hear the 12th dance announced, and all left with the knowledge that they had attended a super May Prom.

### A. W. S. TO PRESENT SERVICE MEN PLAQUE

At a Kappa Delta Pi assembly Tuesday, May 25, Dr. Robert McConnell will receive for the college a service men's plaque presented by AWS. The plaque, 18x24 inches in size, is of wood with raised flag and gold stars and "In the Service" lettered across the top. It will bear the names of the CWC boys who have left for the service.

Strictly a CWC product, the plaque is being made by Irene Kroger, Donna Freeman, Maxine Rabie and George Sogge.

### WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE MARDI GRAS!

of the struggle of the peon and his revolt against his oppressor. This film offers drama, love interest, revolution and thrills! Reserve Friday, May 21, on your calendar to see this Mexican film with dialogue in English.

### TWENTY GIRLS PLEDGE CLUB

Twenty freshman girls have been pledged to the Sophomore Girls' Service Honorary Iyoptians. These girls were chosen from a list of freshman girls considered for Iyoptian membership. The following were chosen after due consideration by the faculty and the Associated Women Students' Council: Betty Bennett, Toppenish; Margaret Bunn, Wishram; Harriet Douma, Snoqualmie; Jean Erhart, Tacoma; Lorraine Focht, Yakima; Jean Hamilton, Selah; Jane Henderson, Ellensburg; Frances Hewitt, Portland; Barbara Howard, Ellensburg; Mary Huntley, Yakima; Barbara Johnson, Toppenish; Maxine McCormack, Ellensburg; Joyce Pugh, Poulsbo; Rita Rose, Ellensburg; Phyllis Sparling, Ellensburg; and Edith Weidle, Richland.

From the above mentioned girls, the following officers for next year have been elected: President, Barbara Howard; Vice-President, Rita Rose; Secretary, Edith Weidle; Treasurer, Frances Hewitt; Historians, Lorraine Focht and Mary Huntley.

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAM OPENS FOR LAWYERS

Attorneys recently discharged from military service and members of 1943 law school graduating classes will be offered an opportunity to obtain Government legal positions by participating in a special attorney examination to be held by the Board of Legal Examiners of the U. S. Civil Service Commission on June 12, 1943.

Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington, D. C., office on or before May 31.

In announcing the examination, the Board pointed out that legal positions in the Federal Government, with relatively few exceptions, are now within the Civil Service system and that all such positions paying \$3,200 a year or less are being filled from a register of names compiled by competitive examination.

Attorneys who were in military service at the time of the Attorney examination of September 26, 1942, and who have since been honorably discharged, and law students completing academic requirements for a law degree between February 15 and November 1, 1943, are, by the newly announced examination, being offered the opportunity to obtain places on the register. Disabled veterans and veterans' wives and widows who have been granted disability preference and are otherwise qualified are also eligible to compete.

Positions covered by the examination include that of Associate Attorney, salary \$3,200 a year; Assistant Attorney, \$2,600 a year; Junior Attorney, \$2,000 a year; and Law Clerk-Trainee, \$1,800. These salaries do not include such additional compensation as may be allowed for overtime work.

Members of the bar who have had at least 18 months' experience in the practice of law may become eligible or appointment as Associate Attorney; those having at least 1 year's experience may become eligible for appointment as Assistant Attorney; and those with less 1 year of experience may (Continued on Page Four)

### \*HIGLEY AND KORDES MAKE HONOR COUNCIL

The feminine touch will be added to next year's student administration, as shown by the results of Tuesday's election.

Shirley Dickson, recently appointed SGA president to fill the vacancy created by Ray Jongeward's departure, was chosen to handle the CWC reins next year. The newly-elected prexy hails from Okanogan. She will be a junior next year when she takes over the gavel. Her numerous experiences with campus activities well qualify her for the most important position on the campus.

Jo Arbuthnot, another recent appointee, will keep her job as vice-president next year. The new vice-president is from Seattle. She will be a senior next year.

Wanda Carrell, who replaced Shirley Dickson as secretary this year when Shirley took over the duties of the president, will retain her position. For honor council two Sue Lombard girls were chosen. They are Marie Kordes and Betty Higley.

In what proved to be a very close race for representative-at-large four girls finally emerged as victors. They are "Kacey" Chapman, Barbara Howard, Dorothy Kinney, and Betty Bennett.

Proportional voting in which the students indicate first, second and third choices, was used in Tuesday's election.

Four of the new officers are Sue Lombard girls, three are off-campus women, and two of the newly elected officers are from Munson Hall.

Of a list of thirty candidates only two were men.

### KAPPA PI HAS PARTY AND ELECTS OFFICERS

Friday, May 14, Kappa Pi threw away all cares and woes and let down its hair for an evening of revelry. Miss Juanita Walter was hostess for the evening at her charming home, and Kappa Pi members enjoyed tasty renditions by Danny Kaye and several noisy but enjoyable games.

Refreshments were delectable and consisted of cake (baked by the hostess) ice cream (dreamed up by the hostess), filled graham crackers and chocolate.

The evening came to an end with election of officers for the coming year. New Kappa Pi officers for 1943-44 are Betty June Wilson, President; Jean Johnson, Vice-President; Isabel Monk, Secretary; Harriet King, Treasurer; and Helen Hines, Historian-Reporter.

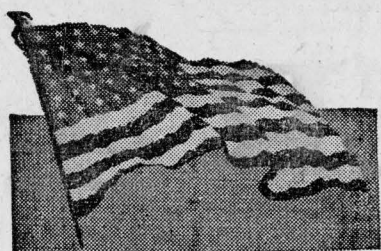
Kappa Pi had a grand finale for the year 1943 and hopes for a successful 1944.

### EX-DEAN OF WOMEN IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Word has come that Miss Helen Minerva Elworthy, who was Dean of Women for two years, has been ill with a nervous breakdown for more than two months. She resigned her position here to accept a research fellowship at the University of California, Berkeley, California. She is now at her rooming place in the care of her mother at 2508 Ridge Road, Berkeley, California. She will be glad to hear from students who knew her and from former colleagues.

MARDI GRAS TO BE HELD MAY 29





## IN UNIFORM

This column is devoted to news of CWC men and women now in the service of the country. If the reader has any information concerning ex-students, the CRIER would appreciate all contributions.

By JUNE ELIASON

Pvt. Robert Hodges, who enlisted in the U. S. Army last December is one of the men selected from the various branches of the armed forces to attend a special technical Army reclassification school at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

Following reclassification he will be assigned for training at another university leading to a commission. Bob attended CWC for two years.

Former student Miss Dorothy Brondt was sworn into the WAVES May 11 in Seattle. She is now awaiting orders to report for training at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Kacey tells us that Harry Flesher, frosh of this year, is receiving training in the Field Artillery when he isn't in the hospital. Harry's address is

Pvt. Harry Flesher, Sec. VII  
Btry. A 28th Bn. 7th Trg. Regt.  
F. A. R. T. C.  
Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Eva Louise Carlson, former president of Sue Lombard, and Glenn Farris were married April 22 in South Mills, North Carolina. He was active in track and football and was prominent in W Club. He is on sea duty as a Radioman Second Class. Mrs. Farris is teaching at Renton and will join her husband at the end of the term.

Mathematics of air and marine navigation are among new courses at the College of St. Elizabeth in New Jersey.

## HOUSEWIFE VS. PREHISTORIC MAN

DETROIT, Mich.—(ACP)—Housewives plagued by the need of devising varied menus in the face of point-rationing and everwinding stocks on shelves of the corner grocery could simplify their tasks considerably by utilizing some items eaten by paleolithic man and would still be able to furnish their families with a balanced diet. So says Dr. George Lechler, instructor in anthropology at Wayne university. Whether the squeamish appetites of modern Americans could survive some of the dishes enjoyed by their primitive ancestors is, he admits, a somewhat debatable point.

Dr. Lechler claims it is quite possible to reconstruct the diet of ancient man by studying bones excavated in paleolithic dwelling-places and by examining eating habits of contemporary primitive peoples.

Such study, he contends, indicates that, while Neanderthal man was partial to bear meat, our more immediate ancestors 100,000 years ago had a more catholic taste and enjoyed mammoth, rhinoceros, bison, reindeer, and horse indiscriminately. And, to prove that they knew the facts which modern research has only recently discovered, he says, they ate not only the choice cuts but organs such as liver and kidneys as well. Furthermore, they drank the blood of the animals they killed and apparently devoured with relish the half-digested contents of reindeer stomachs. Primitive hunters in Siberia, Dr. Lechler observes, still eat this "reindeer spinach," which tests have shown to be exceptionally rich in vitamins.

Succulent leaves and cruciferae, an order of plants which includes cabbage, radish, and cress, must have been among the vegetable dishes favored by ancient man, Dr. Lechler believes, as were many bitter plants which were processed by putting them into pits and allowing them to ferment.

A paleolithic menu for particularly festive occasions, Dr. Lechler suggests, might have read thus: horse-blood cocktail, brain mash with bone marrow and rotten leaves, barbecued leg of wooly rhinoceros with reindeer spinach, pre-chewed and fermented grass seed, huckleberries, and pinecone seeds.

## SPRING FASHIONS

CHRIS THWAITES

In Spring, a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of—(now, let me see, just what is the word that completes that old saying. Oh yes, I know) thoughts of clothes. Of course, you know college girls never think of clothes at any other time of the year, or do they? Anyway, it is a welcome sight on the campus to see the printed cottons, pastel skirts and sweaters, and other "springy" combinations.

How many of you noticed that lovely plaid pleated skirt of Betty Gray's? It certainly is a beauty. And while we are talking about pastel skirts, what about Louise Lind's beautiful plaid skirt and Lorna Penner's blue plaid. Mary Malloy looks very nice in that lovely plaid suit of hers, don't you think? That beautiful light blue coat of Betty Humes' is the envy of many a coed. Suits are always good, especially pastel plaids and plains, such as Eloyce Evans' light blue wool, and Rita Rose's pastel plaid.

Just a few notes on some of the lovely dresses seen at the May Prom: may I say first that I thought everyone looked so very nice and the motif of a May dance was carried out in all the formals.

How did you like that unusual formal of Lia Lucchesia's? It was white chiffon with red polka dots and looked so nice with Lia's dark hair. And that little number of Peg Washburn's, flowered pique, really looked good. Iris Ivey was wearing a light blue net trimmed in black lace, I believe. Anyway it was a rather good looking formal. I liked Ruth Lutzvich's blue satin formal very much too. Miki Drake's formal was a rather different shell pink taffeta skirt and black eyelet top. And that light blue chiffon dress of Peg Blanchard's was really an eye-opener. Well, I could go on and mention many other dresses but I must finish this article sometime.

Goodness, but so many girls have darling new cotton dresses that it is rather difficult to choose just a few. However, I have been noticing Kay Furlong's brown and white suit. It is really very nice looking. And isn't little Ruthie Crimp cute in her blue cotton?

I understand that Verna Lindell and Wanda Pederson aren't really twins but anyway their red twin dresses are surely clever. Gertrude Hieber has two nice piques that were made especially for her. (Well anyway they both say Trudy on the label.) I like Barb Williams' two piece flowered print so much. By the by, cotton suits are all the "go" this year and so practical too. Red striped pique, that's a darling dress of Cecile Miller. Notice it sometime and I'm sure you'll agree.

Well, guess that about covers the clothes situation of the CWC campus and generally speaking all of our girls look very nice at most affairs, whether they are playing tennis or being a hostess for a tea.

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## UNCLE SAM'S SCHOLARS

The hugest scholarship fund in history is being offered—even urged upon—the male youth of America. According to an estimate made by R. B. Stewart, controller of Purdue University, it will amount to more than half a billion dollars. This sum is to be spent at about 300 colleges and universities to train young men for war, or for services connected with the war.

Yale, which has leased half its living facilities and one-third of its educational plant for the use of 2,600 army air force students; Harvard, which is training 3,500 men in service schools; Columbia, where 2,000 candidate navy officers are studying; Princeton, which accommodates more than 1,000 army and navy officer candidates—these institutions are among the pioneers in a majestic educational experiment.

The relationship of the service student to the university varies. Some students, regularly enrolled and paying their own way, are enlisted in the reserves and subject to call. Still others, physically disqualified for the fighting services, may pursue general college courses but will not share in the federal "scholarships." Yale rents only physical facilities, but at the same time, according to President Seymour, is ready to "provide college courses under our own faculty to such students as the army and navy are prepared to send to us for training."

The post-war aspects of this situation are worth thinking about. If it is worth while in time of war to spend the equivalent of the total peacetime cost of college teaching—and we are about to do this—to train leaders for war, what is it worth to train leaders for peace? The danger is that whoever pays the bills, be it the federal government, state or municipal governments or private donors, will exercise too much control over the kind of education given. Yet the problem isn't insoluble, given good-will and faith in educational freedom. And the war has certainly brought nearer the day when higher education will be made freely available to all who can demonstrate that they will use it capably for the general welfare. No argument can be brought against this suggestion that was not used long against the free common school and free high school—The New York Times.—(ACP).

## TENNIS COURT TO BE SCENE OF MARDI GRAS.

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WE'LL BE SEEIN' YOU  
AT THE  
College Fountain  
"Let's all go to the game"

## Campus Clatter

And how are all youse guys and gals? Talking about "How are you" and stuff . . . isn't it hard to get up in the morning? "They tell me it's all right to lie and dream as long as you get up when the alarm goes off."

Just a tip. . . . Writin' . . . phoinin' . . . datin' . . . at last he won his future bride. 'Tis none other than Art Carson and Barbara Williams . . . They announced their engagement at the May Prom last Saturday night. Art says all the luck's on his side—We believe him.

Say, Miki Drake . . . is that the fourth or fifth time you've been out with that particular soldier?

Did you see Muriel Hogue at the May Prom? Isn't it wonderful what a white jersey formal can do for a gal? Boy!

That was Jean Richards at the Prom in the likeness of Carmen Miranda . . . A good performance, Jean.

Why didn't you kids that decorated the gym so nicely go to the dance too? You deserved to.—

Looked like Russ Wiseman was dancing on top of the world Sat. night. We know it was because Helen was here.

Who was Glenn Baker with Sat. nite? He said she was his sister, but we don't believe him.

Since when has Forrey Keyes taken such an interest in Kay Furlong?

As a pole vaulter—Bud George does O. K. and as a date for that unknown girl at the May Prom, too.

Kerwin Thompson seems to be "At-it-again." Don't know the gal's name but she just enrolled this quarter.

Where did Mickey, Dora, Jerry, Forrey, Hank and Jim go Saturday night? Just wondered!

Who split the punch at the Prom? I heard about that!

Who was Randy Dragness with Sunday? Who's the guy? Haven't seen him around.

We see Doris and Gordon Anderson together—at the May Prom too.

Windy Hildebrand's sister and her girl friend were here this weekend. Oh yeah, you can't kid us.

Bob Osgood lost 35c worth of—on a bet concerning the track meet Sat. What was that, Bob?

Helen Conant was with that sailor again—making another cute couple at the dance.

Scorchy Smith sure can do wonders with those eyes of his. Just ask some of the girls he sits by in the dining hall.

Did you see Bob Arps at the May Prom in the "Tux?" I did . . . Wow! Were you with a Lt. Sat. nite, Weezy? Doing O. K. by yourself?

A few more weeks and CWC will be a memory until next year.

And what about Kacey Chapman and her sailor? Does Harry know about all this? Tsk. Tsk!

Who were those flowers from, Anita Nelson, on Friday?—Did you go to the Kittitas dance?

Been writin' home much lately? Don't forget—if you don't write—you're wrong? Signed Kate and CWC CWC Students.

Guess I'll end this tale about all you smarties toting books under your arms and retire for now. Gonna catch me a little shut-eye so I'll be bright in class tomorrow for a change! Got to hear that alarm in the A. M.

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## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

### KEYSTONE COPS ON CAPITOL HILL

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — Remember the Keystone Cops, back in the days before the movies learned to talk?

A deliriously breath-taking crew, the Keystone Cops made an art of running toward disaster with all possible haste, missing certain doom by a hair's breadth, then flinging themselves toward an even more horrible fate with still greater abandon.

This Congress has been like that. It has given Washington observers the uncomfortable feeling it's making a career of seeing how close it can come to disaster without tumbling over the brink.

Unlike the Keystone Cops, Congress works in two squads. This adds a terrifying twist to the routine by allowing one house to take the plunge, relying on the other to perform a rescue.

Collegians know how welcome the breather that comes between semesters. Right now they're looking forward to the breather that comes between school years. Washington observers have just had a breather, too. Congress' Easter recess gave opportunity for catching a second breath and totting up the score for the current Congress, now four months old. It hasn't been a quiet baby, this four-month-old Congress. The House passed the Pace bill which would boost the nation's food bill by something like 3 billion dollars. Maybe the Senate will come through with the rescue—and maybe it won't. The doubt makes it exciting.

Both houses passed the Bankhead bill, another measure for boosting farm prices. The President himself had to do the rescue act with a timely veto. But the bill is still around and may provide more excitement later.

The McKellar bill, already approved

by the Senate judiciary committee, would subject thousands of civil servants to Senate confirmation "to make sure appointments aren't political." And the House has approved the Hobbs bill identifying labor unions with racketeers. It also has okayed the Kilday bill, a monkey wrench for the draft machinery in the form of blanket deferments for married men.

There are other perils on Capitol Hill, too. Some take the form of inaction rather than action. A prime example is the shadow-boxing over the Ruml plan while badly needed revenue legislation awaited attention. Another is the resounding silence on the president's request for a post-war program for social security. Silence, that is, except for the threat to abolish the National Resources Planning Board, the agency which drew up the program.

Yes, it's an exciting show they put on here in Washington. The Keystone Cops were pikers by comparison. After all, they didn't have a great nation or a global war to play the stooge.

Sometimes you wonder how 130 million people can stand the excitement.

Twenty-four million Americans—a fifth of the nation—are in grade schools and high schools. They are the Americans who will soon enter the fighting forces, fill the ranks of civilian labor, carry on in our college classrooms.

For these tasks, as well as the task of making the postwar world work, they must be well prepared. That's why colleges and educators are doing some heavy thinking about the serious shortage of competent teachers.

The shortage is critical already and threatens to grow worse. Both men and women teachers have left schools for the armed forces, war industry, government, or other non-teaching occupations. Patriotic appeals and bet-

(Continued on Page 3)



## Ko-eds in Keds

BETTY HIGLEY

### PE CLUB HAS LUNCHEON

The final meeting of the current year of the PE Majors and Minors Club was held Saturday noon, May 15th, with a luncheon at the New York Cafe. Miss Barbara Lum, chairman of the club, was toastmistress for the occasion and she introduced Miss Mary Bowman who spoke to the girls on "The First Year in the Field." Mary will be remembered as last year's WAA prexy and a very active participant in the PE Majors and Minors Club. She has just completed her first year of teaching at Prosser Junior High School, and next year will be following in the steps of one of her former CWC teachers, Captain Isabel Kane, as a member of the WAACs. Good luck to you, Mary!

### CWC ARCHERS TO COMPETE

Two teams have been selected from the archery class to compete in the Western Sectional Inter-Collegiate Archery Tournament. Members of team one are Erma Knighton, Barbara Lum, Chick Pryor, and Mae Munson. Team number two is composed of Marjorie Hentz, Betty Wirsching, Louise Tilley, and Cornelia Anderson. These people will shoot their official scores on Wednesday. Up to this time Erma Knighton holds the highest score among the CWC archers for 36 arrows at 30 yards with the score of 212. Barbara Lum is close behind with 204, and Chick Pryor is next with 182. Teams from schools in Oregon, Washington, and Montana are competing in this meet.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD

The WAA is sponsoring a girls' tennis tournament to be held next Monday and Tuesday, May 24th and 25th, at 4 o'clock. All CWC girls are eligible to participate in this tournament. Papers will be posted in the gym and Ad building this week upon which the girls may sign to take part in this tournament.

## QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ABOUT THE

## WAVES AND SPARS



- Q. Should I quit my old job as soon as I am sworn in?  
A. No. Do not resign until you are ordered to training school.
- Q. Must all WAVES and SPARS start as Apprentice Seamen?  
A. Yes. But after successfully completing the indoctrination and training period, you are automatically promoted to a higher rating. From then on, your promotion depends on your ability and length of service.
- Q. May I later change the type of work I am doing?  
A. Yes. You may submit a request to your Commanding Officer to be forwarded for consideration.
- Q. Do I pay my own way to training school?  
A. No. Your transportation is paid by the Navy.

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## Sideline Sport Slants

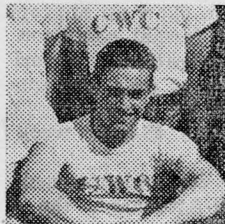
SARBOE'S HOPES  
ARE HIGH

NICK'S COURT-  
MEN ARE READY

By STANLEY MATAYA

Possibly not as extravagant an affair as could have been attained had Hitler, Hirohito, and Mussolini kept their diplomatic problems corralled in their own yards and not bothered the Yanks, the annual Washington Inter-collegiate Conference track and tennis meet will commence Friday night with the tennis preliminary matches and will carry through Saturday. Missing will be the St. Martin's College entries, the Eastern Washington College courtmen, and a great many star athletes who took a leave of absence so they could throw a stop to those above mentioned dictatorial rats, but it still is going to be a first-class meet with plenty of first-class competition.

There not having been any dual meets between the Wildcats and other Winco schools scheduled this season, the strength of the other aggregations



HAL BERNDT



BOB LYNN



RUSS WISEMAN

will not be known until approximately four p. m. Saturday afternoon—after everything has been tallied. But the power of Coach Phil Sarboe's trackmen has been pretty much revealed, and it is a cinch that it is going to take a pretty good track team to beat his good track team. With Sarboe's "Big Three," Hal Berndt, Bob Lynn, and Russ Wiseman, pacing the way, a fellow isn't sticking his neck out too far if he conceded the Wildcats thirty-five and very possibly forty points from their efforts alone. Displaying three-fold power in the weights, plenty of possibilities in the distances and the sprints in the form of frosh aspirants, and a few dark-horses, CWC is not going to take a licking—not by a long ways.

Wildcat Coach Leo Nicholson is plenty sweet on Duane Clayton, a freshman from Snohomish who has turned the Wildcat tennis picture into a more pleasant atmosphere than it was following the disappearance of last year's entire Wildcat team, which had just climaxed CWC's fifth consecutive rule of the Winco courts. Clayton has been looking mighty good of late and with that serve of his that fairly whistles across the net, he is going to have his say when it comes to deciding who is champ of the Winco courts. Battling it out for CWC's No. 2 spot are lanky Bob Thompson, freshman from the local high school, and Bill Hemmings, a transfer from the U. W. who has been giving his opponents a dose of some powerful drives which he lets go from the portside. These three boys will furnish Nicholson with his singles candidates, and with Clayton and Thompson teaming up for one doubles team, Hemmings will work with Sture Larsson or Bill DeGooyer in the other doubles.



DUANE CLAYTON

### LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM



BREEDLOVE, WHITFIELD, CLAYTON, SPAULDING, EVANS

### CAPITAL TO CAMPUS

Continued from Page Two  
ter earning opportunities are largely responsible for the trend.

In face of this shortage, enrollments in teachers colleges have been slumping for more than two years. In the fall of 191, enrollments were 15 per cent less than in 1940. In 1942, another decline of 23 per cent occurred. Chances are still another drop will be recorded next fall. Particularly alarming is the fact that the number of women preparing for teaching has been reduced almost as sharply as that of men.

At the suggestion of the American Council on Education, many colleges are planning to help fill the breach.

They can't do much about obtaining better pay for teachers, which probably would help more than anything else. But they are making special efforts to interest superior women students in the teaching profession.

This year's summer sessions, too, are being shaped to meet emergency needs. Refresher programs will fit former teachers to resume work. Emergency teachers without previous teaching experience will get training in teaching techniques. Special courses in subject matter fields related to the war will be provided, both for those now teaching and students preparing for teaching careers.

### EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

The Berlin correspondent for the Swedish Svenska Dagblat has report-

## REDS WAX BLACKS LAST SATURDAY

The Wildcats warmed up for the season's finale, the coming Winco meet, last Saturday, with an intersquad meet in which the Red squad, captained by Hal Berndt, defeated the Blacks, led by Bob Lynn, by a score of 74-66.

Hal paced his squad with wins in both sprints and the javelin, as well as seconds in the pole vault, and shot put. Lynn contributed three first places also, running in front in the 880, mile and two mile.

Most of the marks made by the Wildcats were not outstanding, but on the whole, were good.

### Races

100-yard dash: Won by Berndt (R); Scorchy Smith (B) second; Tomlinson (B) third. Time: 10.1.

220-yard dash: Won by Berndt (R); Kern (R) second; Tomlinson (B) third. Time: 23.3.

440-yard dash: Won by Scorchy Smith (B); Hill (B) second; Bow (R) third. Time 54.4.

880-yard run: Won by Lynn (B); Mignacco (R) second; Baker (R) third. Time: 2:08.

Mile Run: Won by Lynn (B); Mignacco and Baker (R) tied for second. Time: 4:49.

Two-mile run: Won by Lynn (B); Baker (R) second; Mignacco (R) third. Time: 10:06.4.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Hill (B); Thompson (B) second; Mundy (B) third. Time: 18 flat.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Boettcher (B); J. Oechsner (R) second; Thompson (B) third. Time: 30.5.

Mile relay: Won by Blacks (Hill, Boettcher, Tomlinson, Smith). Time: 3:54.

### Field Events

Javelin: Won by Berndt (R); H. Oechsner (B) second; Kuchera (R) third. Distance: 147 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault: Won by George (R); Berndt (R) and Ronning (B) tied for second. Height: 10 feet, 6 inches.

Discus: Won by Wiseman (B); Stu Smith (R) second; Kuchera (R) third. Distance: 119 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Kern (R); Berndt (R) second; Tomlinson (B) third. Distance: 188 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Shot: Won by Wiseman (B); Berndt (R) second; Kuchera (R) third. Distance: 37 feet, 8 inches.

High jump: Won by Kuchera (R); J. Oechsner (B) second; Ronning (B) third. Height: 5 feet, 7 inches.

Football throw: Won by Arps (R); Kuchera (R) second; Wiseman (B) third. Distance: 233 feet, 5 inches.

## Winco Meets In Track, Tennis Here Saturday

With Central Washington College as host, and Tomlinson Field and the college tennis courts as the scenes of the battles, the Fifth Annual Washington Intercollegiate Conference Track and Tennis Meets will get under way Saturday afternoon. Save for St. Martin's College, which was hit hard by the male shortage and other war problems, all the Winco schools will be represented: Pacific Lutheran College, Western Washington College, Eastern Washington College and Central.

CWC's Wildcats will be the defending crown holders in both the track and tennis meet. The Winco golf action will take place at the PLC course at Parkland. Last year track mentor Phil Sarboe's tracksters trampled over all opposition and easily walked off with the Winco honors at the Cheney conference meet. With Leo Nicholson and his '42 tennis boys, it was mere repetition for them, as they waltzed off with the Wildcats' fifth consecutive Winco Tennis trophy.

Sarboe's boys will be favorites to cop the Winco track crown again. Chief opposition is expected from the PLC Gladiators who boast plenty of



FRED STRANKMAN  
WWC No. 1 MAN

veteran material. Sarboe has Hal Berndt, Bill Smith, Phil Kern, Bud Hill and Bob Bow, on tap for the sprints. In the distances, it will be Bob Lynn, Mike Mignacco, Glenn Baker. Russ Wiseman, Mike Kuchera and Stu Smith are counted on to grab off plenty of points in the weights. Kern and Berndt will wear the red and black in the broad jump, while Jim Oechsner, Ivor Ronning, and Kuchera will do the high jumping. Al Boettcher, Hill, Berndt, and Oechsner are slated for the hurdles. Hank Oechsner, Berndt, Kuchera, and Bob Arps will take care of the javelin chores, and Emmett George, a late find, will do the pole vaulting for the Wildcats. In the windup event, the mile relay, Sarboe's hopes will be Bill Smith, Kern, Bow, and Hill.

Coach Phil Strombo's Gladiators deserve looking to with six veterans in their invading cindermen. The Gladiators who will bear watching are Ster Harshman, who specializes in the sprints and broad jump and does a little of everything else, too; Gerry Lider, 440; Ted Infer, discus and pole vault; Roy McKinley, high jump; Art Larson, hurdles; George Anderson, shot put; and Hal Brunn, distances.

EWC Coach Bob Brumblay's entries are headed by Ed Ashback, sprints; Bob Wilson, 440, and 880; Dennis Spicer, mile; Chet Jameson, 2 mile, and Buss Sperling, broadjump and pole vault.

Nicholson's tennis hopes rest on the shoulders of three men, boys who lack needed experience, Duane Clayton, Bob Thompson, and Bill Hemmings. Along with these three, Nicholson will have Sture Larsson and Bill DeGooyer ready for doubles action. WWC will be strongly represented by Lefty LeBaron, Centralia lad, and Fred Strankman, the Vikings' No. 1 man, who, with Hemmings, hails from Puyallup. PLC's tennis threats will be Kirk Stewart and Burt Thorpe.

The Army Air Corps Cadets will run their track squad in the Winco meet Saturday, but they will not be officially entered. It will be more of an exhibition performance on their part. Tony Sunzer, the Cadets' great pole vaulter, will be one of the big features.



# CAMPUS CRIER

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## WISE CHOICES

Now that the ballots are in and the choices for next year's SGA officers have been made, let's take a look at the successful candidates. First of all there's Okanogan's pride and joy, Shirley Dickson, who is to be CWC's 1943-44 Prexy. Shirley was the logical choice for this position as she has filled the vacancy left by Ray Jongeward. She is a person who is level-headed at all times and makes decisions fairly and relies upon her own good judgment to carry her through.

The Vice-president's post which is to be filled by Joan Arbuthnot, is a job which involves planning for the most part. Joan has shown her ability along this line during these past weeks and merited all votes which went her way. We can rest assured that the social program, next year will be of great interest under Jo's capable direction.

Wanda Carrell is another electee who has proved her capacity for participation in SGA affairs. She has served on the Honor Council and is at present, serving as SGA secretary, the post to which she was elected in Tuesday's balloting.

These three people, Dickson, Arbuthnot and Carrell form a foursome, along with Kacey Chapman, newly elected Representative, might be called the "old guard" as they have all had previous SGA council experience.

Next year's Representatives at Large are: the aforementioned Kacey, Betty Bennett, a versatile Frosh, and an Iyoptian pledge from Toppenish; Barb Howard, an Ellensburg girl and also an Iyoptian pledge; and Dorothy Kinney, beautiful Eatonville coed, who has been a loyal Crier reporter. These are the people chosen by the students to represent them. These selections seem highly feasible as the people chosen provide a wide variety of talent and should be true representatives of the students.

The two Honor Council posts are to be filled by Sue Lombard girls, Betty Higley and Marie Kordes. Betty is a girl with an abundance of ability, and as yet, she has had little opportunity to use it in the service of the Student Government Association. This will be her big chance and we are certain she will come through with flying colors. Marie Kordes, better known as "Kelly" has had lots of experience in student affairs, being Secretary of the Sophomore Class as well as doing much committee work. She should make an excellent person for Honor Council work.

From this angle it would seem that the perpetuation of the comparatively new Student Government Association is assured. With the reins in such capable hands as those of the newly elected personnel, 1943-44 promises to be a big year in the history of CWC Student Government. Good luck, to all of you.

## Ten Years Ago Campus Forum

### TRACK, FIELD, TENNIS AND GOLF EVENTS TO PROVE CHAMPIONS

Saturday will mark the coming of one of the most important sporting events of the year. It is then that the three normal schools will get together to tangle on the field of glory for their Alma Maters, to fight for the athletic prestige of their respective schools. The track meet for the first time in three years will be held in our fair city. This will give all the Ellensburg Normalites a wonderful opportunity to view their fellow students in action.

A golf tournament will take place at the Ellensburg Golf and Country Club links Friday morning.

The tennis matches will be played Saturday morning, and they will be close judging from the brand of ball the various players have been playing this season.

### ART CLUB HAS PICNIC SUNDAY

Have you seen sunburned faces and kids walking very slowly up the stairs? They must have been on the Art Club Picnic. It all happened on Sunday, May 6, at Vantage.

Everyone entered into the spirit of a sunshiny day and had a grand time. Sue Lombard was visited by an impressive truck to take everyone out. And so all the way out there it was one jolly ride. Perhaps the thing we enjoyed most was the swimming by the Columbia River. Mr. Hogue was right there taking pictures. After eating lunch, the club visited the monkeys, just "monkeying" around. Then they visited the petrified forest nearby. This was of special interest to many of the students, for they had never seen it. The day ended all too soon, for about five o'clock the club started back home, adding another happy affair to their calendar.

Here's some more jokes of ten years

### LETTER TO THE STUDENTS:

How often I have heard the expression "Well that old machine just turned out another crop of fledglings." That inference that a school is just a machine (Lord, how I hate it) does not apply here. We have in Central a feeling of friendliness that so many times is lacking in the bigger schools. We have a student-faculty relationship that I think is enviable. We have a school that is respected because it has an excellent reputation. Why? Because our students who have gone into the field have made it so. This again can be credited directly to our faculty.

Our school is small true, but it has just as many problems of administration as the larger schools. Much of this administration must come from the faculty but when the student money, and problems that concern him directly, come under consideration they should be, and are, handled by the students or their representatives in the student government.

By the time you read this the elections will be over. You will have expressed your confidence in various individuals. These individuals have pledged themselves to devote their

ago:

Campus Crier Reporter: "Have any of your childhood hopes been realized?"

Mr. Beck: "Yes. When my mother used to pull my hair I wished that I didn't have any!"

"You made a bad break in alluding to that woman as an old hen."

"How so?"

"How so?"

"She must be somebody. I see she has been invited to lay a cornerstone."

The patrol wagon isn't much of an automobile, but it will do in a pinch.

## FORTY-THREE

By M. P.

There has been a noticeable lack of attendance at all assemblies this year. In the past, attendance was compulsory. But true to CWCooperation, the administration took that regulation off the books. Students were then given the right to select the assemblies which they desired to attend. It was thought that discretion would be used when eliminating meetings. However, we find that more and more the attendance at assemblies has become less and less.

Is it fair to those people selecting the personalities who appear at our assemblies? Hours of work involving correspondence, preparing publicity, and making the necessary arrangements for the assembly are needed. If they can devote their time and energy toward securing individuals, many of whom are outstanding, the least we can do is back them with our attendance. Perhaps you have some suggestions which would aid those in charge with their selection for next year. They would welcome criticism and suggestions and I'm certain that your ideas would be given fair consideration.

These assemblies are chosen for you members of the SGA. It is highly discouraging to the speaker and those in charge to have such poor attendance. It is foolish to make assemblies compulsory, and no such measures will be taken. It is rather futile to have guest speakers when the turn-outs are so poor. What is the matter with the CWC student that he should not be interested in the campus assemblies and forums? Is the advertising and publicity too sparse or not far enough in advance? Or is the student too interested in his lessons that an outstanding South American personality is insignificant? Or would it be more correct to say that the juke box and coke is so much more enlightening?

I'm not trying to reform anyone when I suggest that the enlightenment be of more substantial stuff. One hour in the assembly becoming acquainted with thinkers of today is not wasted. All of us are guilty of wasting time each day, and one hour less to waste would not be noticed. This year is almost over, but then there is next year and the year following. Assemblies help one of the "four freedoms" to become an actuality. You would stand up and fight if that privilege were revoked. Show those individuals responsible for our assemblies that you find them worthy of your attendance or let them know the reasons why you are not present. Make next year one of 100% attendance at all of them.

It has just now come to my attention (thanks to the coed that mentioned it) that the attendance at the campaign rally of Monday evening was poor. While I'm issuing all of my declarations for and against assemblies, meetings and the like, I'd like to indicate the noticeable lack of participation in all CWCampus affairs. Many students belong to clubs, but do they support these organizations with their help and contributions? It is well to be known as a member of some society, but in justice to that club, the member should be an active participant. If the individual isn't interested enough to be present at meetings and to add in some way to the work of that organization, it would be better that he not join. I'm not saying that each time one is absent, he is out taking in a movie or on a date; there are times when it is impossible to be present. Perhaps the feeling of today—the war mood—is having its effects on the campus. Whatever it is, we are big enough to cooperate and overcome those difficulties. Let CWC make a resolution to turn out for all assemblies, meetings, rallies and forums, beginning now . . . We do have the school spirit, don't we????

time and best efforts for your interests. But remember this, your job is not done when you check the ballot. One person can accomplish little without the cooperation of his fellow workers.

As my term as your SGA Representative comes to a conclusion let me thank you, students and faculty alike, for the aid you have given us in solving the many problems of the past year. The road may be rough sometimes but as long as we work together I don't think there is a problem so big that it can't be solved. You know good will and mutual understanding has and will go a long way.

Sincerely,

STURE LARSSON.

## NAUTICAL SCIENTISTS, MEDICAL GUARDS SOUGHT BY U. S. CIVIL SERVICE

Persons with some responsible navigational experience are needed in Washington, D. C., to help the Government prepare vital information dealing with hydrography, aviation, navigation, and related subjects, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced today.

The Commission also issued a new announcement of the need for Medical Guard-Attendants in institutions caring for Federal prisoners.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. R. A. Anderson, at Ellensburg, Wash.

Military demand for up-to-minute information on ocean and air routes has created the need for Nautical Scientists, the Commission disclosed. Especially sought are men not now available for active service who have graduated from such institutions as the U. S. Naval Academy, Coast Guard Academy, or Merchant Marine Academy and who have seen service at sea as Navigation Watch Officers. But persons who can show an appropriate combination of formal education and responsible navigational experience that totals 4 years may also qualify. Positions pay \$2,433 a year after overtime pay for the 48-hour week has been added.

In reissuing its announcement for Medical Guard-Attendant, the Commission lowered the age limit to 21. There is no maximum age limit. Registered graduate nurses may qualify for positions paying \$1,970 a year (including overtime pay). Former soldiers and sailors with 3 years' active service in the Army or Navy Hospital Corps may also qualify as may persons with 18 months' experience as hospital attendant guards in a Federal penal or correctional institution or hospital.

For positions of Medical Technical Assistant at \$2,433 a year (including overtime pay), supplementary specialized training or experience in clinical or X-ray laboratory techniques or in pharmacy is required.

Applications must be filed with the Commission's Washington, D. C., office and will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met. Appli-

## WHITE TO DIRECT L. S. A. SINGING

LSA'ers are making plans for a singspiration to be held in the Lutheran Church Sunday, May 23, at 6 p. m. All of the young people who are members of church clubs of Ellensburg, are invited to attend. A short talk by Reverend Greene of the First Baptist Church will open the program. Mary White will direct the singing. Refreshments will be served in the church basement at the close of the program.

## NEW EXAM FOR ATTORNEYS

(Continued from Page One)  
become eligible for Junior Attorney. Law graduates not yet admitted to the bar are eligible only for the position of Law Clerk-Trainee.

The examination process will include a written test, an evaluation of past training and experience, and an oral examination.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Mr. R. A. Anderson, the Commission's Local Secretary, at Ellensburg, Wash., or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

## THE MARDI GRAS IS COMING!

cations are not desired from persons already using their highest skills in war work. Federal appointments are made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policy, directives, and employment stabilization plans.

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